COLD DAY FOR THE RUMP

How the Members and Chief Supporters Thereof Carried Themselves Yesterday.

The Warhorse and the Imperial Page Among the Interested

Chaff and Gossip Gathered in the Hotel Lobbies--Captain Couch in Town--Power's Canvass.

It was with slow and unsteady tread the gentlemen composing the rump marched single file into the Iron block yesterday. Passing along down the chilly corridor through a trail of snow, the atmosphere was rendered more than chilly by the vacant stare of the many unoccupied rooms and the place was anything but inviting. Passing to the diggings in the rear and stumbling over cordwood which a Chinaman (who will have to trust to Josh for his pay) was busily engaged in sawing for use in the store room occupied by the rumps, they finally reached their destination, took their seats and shivered. Two of Cheap Jake's stoves had been procured but they were at either end of the long bare room, and the rays of the noonday sun found an impenetrable barrier in the unwashed windows. In the back end of the room was a dry goods box, heaping full with coal; alongside of this on a chair was a water tank and a tincup resting on the faucet; down by the chair stood a fivegallon oil can; next to one wall was piled up a lot of tables, out of which two old pairs of overalls and a dirty cotton shirt loomed up grandly. Then came the stove, and just a few feet distant sat the ransomed earl of Seligman, whose countenance bore an unusual pallor, but an observing sage remarked that was due to the reflection of a very high standing collar. Peering over his gold-rimmed spectacles, which are attached to his person by a silken cord which droops in graceful folds over his bas relief shirt front and highly colored cravat, the dignified page of the arch conspirators nervously fingered a lead pencil, and on a tab of paper drew a scale of masic, "The Dead March in Saul," and dotted down fragments of a ditty. Just across the room from Seligman sat the grim visaged war horse, resting the back of his chair against a lot of chairs which had been piled and heaped promiscuouslt together, there being no other floor space. It was the colonel's first appearance on the floor and he watched the proceedings with interest. Several shivering members moved about and Usurper Dolman paced the floor restlessly, endeavoring to find a warm place. He found one; he walked down the long narrow aisle to the stove in the rear and placed a chair within a few inches of it. Seating himself upon the chair, he rested his arms over the back, and faced Mr. Witter. He did not budge until the business was over. During the proceedings Auditor Kinney appeared in the diggings and a messenger informed Col. Sanders the auditor would like to see him. The colonel immediately got up and went to the back yard, the pair locked arms and disappeared. A rump who sat in the frigid zone of the room jumped up during the meeting and proposed a committee be ap the long bare room, and the rays of the noonday sun found an impenetrable barrier appointed and the rump will probably be transferred to the hall in the electric light building, which is receiving steam Then the rump will have to

That eminent politician, capitalist, private secretary, journalist, musician, stenographer, German editor, prompter, aid-decamp to Capt. Veazie of the cavalry, member of the Encore club, war correspondent and special correspondent of the Red Lodge Picket, Billing's Gazette, Missoulian, Helena Herald and other equally prominent republican sheets—The Count DeLestry—Informed his acquaintances vesterday that he fican sheets—The Count DeLestry—.nformed his acquaintances yesterday that he
was now drawing a salary of \$6,000 per annum. "Churnalism pays," he remarked as
he pulled from his coat pocket the plan of
a new house he has purchased on the
corner of Hoback and Prospect avenue.
"Dis house cost me four tousant tollars,
vat you tinks mit dat? Don't churnalism
pay?" The temporary absence of Mr. De
Lestry from Rump Speaker Witters' heels
was plainly observed yesterday, but his
prompter soon appeared, and after picking
a wilted flower from Mrs. Hersifield's bonquet he took his seat and all was plain sailing for Mr. Witter, The count asserts
that he will not remain a bachelor long, He
longs for some one to help him spend his longs for some one to help him spend his princely income.

Captain "Tom" Couch is in town. Mr. Couch to all appearances is the least interested politician in the city at present. He can shove the ivory balls around the table with the dexterity of an old hand, and double-discounts Absalom Bray. but the latter can double-discount Mr. Couch at handling potato and flour sacks. Mr. Couch arrived from Great Falls yesterday, and has a story on Charley Gibson, of Great Falls, which he thinks too good to keep. Mr. Couch and Gibson sat together at the breakfast table yesterday morning in the Great Falls hotel. The waiter girl was a petite and witty girl. waiter girl was a petite and witty girl. After the usual morning salutation she ad-dressed Charley thus:

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"They are laying for you, Mr. Gibson."
Charley's thought's immediately ran into his experiences of the previous night, but could not locate the girl's meaning to anything that had transpired that would cause anyone to be laying for him,

"Who are laying for me?" he hastily asked, and as the girl replied "the hens," she darted out of the room just in time to dodge a flying biscuit.

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A few days ago Leonard Lewissohn, of the Boston & Montana company, paid \$15,000 for a lot in Butte upon which the once handsome Bowes building is lying a mass of ruins, the result of the recent fire. Following the announcement of this sale it was stated a large and costly block would adorn the site, and it was learned from Mr. Couch yesterday that a new savings bank is to be established there, under the management of a Michigan syndicate, which means that it will be the Boston & Montana Co.'s bank. The Moulton and Anaconda companies have banks in Butte and the Boston & Montana people propose keeping up with the procession.

Among the visitors from Butte is Perrin W. Irvine, deputy clerk of Judge McHatton's court. Perrin says he laughed more yesterday than he ever did in his life, and will never forget his visit to the capital. The cause for his hilarity was ludicorous scenes at the Broadwater plunge. Among the bathers yesterday were Dr. J. C. Johnston, of Butte, and W. N. Baldwin, of this irity Dr. Johnston weights 240 pounds in his stocking feet and measures near 64 inches around the waist. He is a good handful. Making a request of the polite attendant for a bathing suit, it was with much difficulty that one could be found and many than the difficulty that one could be found and many than the difficulty that one could be found and many than the difficulty that one could be found as the data of the polite attendant for a bathing suit, it was with much difficulty that one could be found as the data of the polite attendant for a bathing suit, it was with much difficulty that one could be found as the data of the polite attendant for a bathing suit, it was with much difficulty that one could be found as the data of the polite attendant for a bathing suit, it was with much difficulty that one could be found as the data of the polite attendant for a bathing suit, it was with much difficulty that one could be found as the data of the polite attendant for a bathing suit, it was with much difficulty that one could be found as the data of the polite attendant for a bathing suit, it was with much difficulty that one could be found as the data of the polite attendant for a bathing suit, it was with much difficulty that one could be found as the data of the polite attendant for a bathing suit, it was with much difficulty that one could be found as the data of the polite attendant for a bathing suit, it was with much difficulty that one could be found as the data of the polite attendant for a bathing suit, it was with much difficulty that one could be found as the data of the polite attendant for a bathing suit, it was with much difficulty tha

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that any way near fit him. If the man didn't hurry up he threatened to go in swimming in his underclothing, but happily the clerk's eye fell upon Henry Bratnober's suit, and with this the corpulent doctor repaired to a dressing room. He soon appeared and ascended the highest pinnacle from which bathers dive. "To that far height none dared to go; alone he stood in air, no aid could reach him there," but splash! and the 240 pounds of humanity was lost to view. The doctor had jumped feet foremost and caused a rise in the water such as nad never been seen there before. The rushing waves caused by the splash rolled over and hid from temporary view the other bathers. But the doctor was safe and swam through the disturbed waters with the grace of a mermaid. He wanted another plunge and swam for the shore. As he ascended the steps leading to the spring board his attention was attracted to the condition of his bathing suit. The shirt had made an inefectual attempt to crawl up under his arms and the lower part of the suit was torn about the legs. There were ladies in the gallery and as he espied them suppressing laughter, with one despegate leap he plunged backward in the water and did not bob up until he was far beyond the rope. The ladies soon left, however, and Dr. Johnston and Mr. Baldwin slid down the "cellar door" to their hearts content. At the other end of the great natatorium, where the cataract is located, Mr. Baldwin elimbed the craggy cliff and intended to show Dr. Johnston he was a diver of no mean repute. He plunged, but miscalculated the depth, and his head is now bound up in a sling. The bottom of the bath was more tnan Mr. Baldwin could get through.

This tale of woe recalled an occurrence at Manhattan beach a few years ago in which Marshal Geo. W. Irvin and the late Thos. L. Napton were the principals. Mr. Irvin says he and Napton decided to take a bath in the foaming billows and went to procure suits. Mr. Irvin is a portly gentleman, and Mr. Napton laid no claims to being a stout man at that time. To Marshal Irvin was given a suit which would properly fit a 90-pound boy, and as he appeared in his tight fitting suit Mr. Napton laughed till he ached. But those who laugh last laugh best, and the return was equally enjoyed by Marshal Irvin when Mr. Napton appeared in a suit that was intended for a brewer. This tale of woe recalled an occurrence at

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